



Assistant Governor Stephen Tancred, President Robyn Draper, Past District Governor David Lee and Past President Bill Lester at the 51st induction of the President and board

Rotary New broom, but keeping the baby

In a moment of great significance, the Rotary Club of Allora handed over the weighty responsibility of office from outgoing President Bill Lester, the longest serving member of the club, charter member and former President on 3 other occasions to our newest member, Robyn Draper.

The night marked the end of the clubs 50th year and Rotary International's 100th year. By any standards, such a long record of service to the local community and the globe is noteworthy. Chairperson Andrew Westerman took the opportunity to congratulate and thank Bill for an outstanding and very full year, highlighted by the 50th celebration and to recognise Bill's long service to the club and community.

Robyn has served the club as Treasurer for the past 3 years and the club recognised and thanked her for this service. This office now returns to Andrew Westerman. Liz Marshall continues as Secretary.

Incoming President Robyn gave a stirring speech, noting the 200 years of service currently represented in the club. For such a small club, this record is truly notable. She promised a "new broom" in thinking about our fund-raising options, many of which now place a burden on membership that may not be sustainable. However, she was determined that the "baby would not be thrown out with the bathwater" in the continuation of the many worthwhile and established projects of the club, including our commitment to youth programs, Polio Plus and the many charities and community organisations we support. Outgoing President Bill reflected the tenor of the year in looking

back over the 50 years that both he and the club have served Allora. He recalled that in 1972 when he first became President, needs, socially and economically, were greater and the role of Rotary Clubs more vital and recognised. He noted how some of our larger projects continue to serve the community, whether they be in events such as the Allora Rotary Swimming Carnival or the significant role of the Club in the establishment of the Medical Centre.

However, to emphasise that the Club's commitment to the community has not waned, Bill mentioned the many projects that continue to engage us, with a record year of disbursements nearly reaching \$9000. Bill took the opportunity to announce the extension of the Lex Ellwood Bursary, given to a student at Allora State School in Year 10 who engages in outstanding

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community service, for another 5 years. This both continues the memorial to Lex and our commitment to local youth. Bill noted that the "highlight of the past year was undoubtedly the Fifty Year Anniversary Celebration, when over 120 past members, guests, present members and supporting Rotarians gathered on a very hot February day to reflect on what was, what might have been, and to say hello to friends past. Some travelled great distances and we were especially pleased to see Barry Geitz return from Ayr to be with us." Bill especially thanked "Robyn (Draper), Liz (Marshall) and Ann (Balmain) who took on the organisation of such a memorable day." He further acknowledged the legacy of the club in town in that "three charter members could attend, Barry Busted, John Nussey, and myself, Jim Deacon was unfortunately ill that day, but we were thrilled that Viv could join us, Tom McVeigh, and Bob Mynarends were disappointed to be apologies. Over the 50 years, there have been 35 presidents, with 9 of those undertaking the office at least twice and a couple more often. Of the 35, 18 were either there in person or represented by a family member, once again reinforcing the strong bond which Rotary establishes."

Robyn announced her board as Bill Lester, Immediate Past President and member in charge of Community Service, Liz Marshall, Secretary, Andrew Westerman, Treasurer and Public Relations, Graham Hoey, Club Administration, Ann Balmain, Bulletin Editor, David Brown, Membership, Roy Smith, The Rotary Foundation and Norm Tranberg, Sergeant at Arms. We welcomed Mayor Tracie Dobie to the event and look forward to a continuing positive association with the council. Of course, the night was punctuated with a rendition of Grandfather's Clock, as is the long tradition of the Allora changeovers.

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

AAIC Warwick's Got Talent - Benefit Concert

The Australian Anti Ice Campaign is an organisation founded by Andrea Simmons. The organisation has set up successful forums across Australia which are designed as a community education and outreach facility. The organisation's mission is to inform and educate communities in Australia about the devastating drug, ice, which is sweeping the nation and destroying families and young people. On Saturday, 12th of August 2017, AAIC will be hosting a benefit concert to raise much needed funds to support victims and their families. The event will be officially opened by Deputy Mayor, Cr Jo McNally with Bob Townshend, Southern Downs Town Crier and will include a full three hour long program featuring a variety of performances from the best talent the Darling Downs has to offer. A lack of education on the lifelong effects of ice, has led hundreds of school leavers nation-wide addicted to a drug they thought they could try "just once". Our message to them and all Australians is Not Even Once. The benefit concert will be hosted at St Mary's Hall on Wood Street, Warwick from 7pm-10pm with tickets on sale at the door for \$10 and a Raffle with prizes donated from local businesses. Together, we can help put the freeze on ice.

Name supplied

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WEATHER FORECAST		
Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Sunny. Mild.	6 23
FRI	High Level Clouds. Mild. Dry.	8 24
SAT	Morning Clouds. Mild. Dry.	10 24
SUN	Sunny. Cool. Dry.	6 22
MON	Broken Clouds. Mild. Dry.	7 24
TUE	Mostly Sunny. Mild.	11 25



Interhouse Track & Field Carnival - 19 and 21 July

Nature really turned on the weather for Allora P-10 State School students on Wednesday 19 July for the first day of their Track and Field Carnival, making it a cold and windy day. At least by Friday the wind had died down and it turned out to be a great day for the last day of the carnival. Participation at the carnival was fantastic and all students are to be congratulated on their efforts. As usual, Mr Bowman had the grounds in pristine condition - thank you. The school takes this opportunity to thank all staff, students and volunteers who assisted, to make the carnival run smoothly.



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Nine records were broken over the course of the carnival, with details listed below - old record in brackets:
 Lexie Heslin - 14 Yrs Girls Javelin 500g, 15.33m (Amanda Riddle, 15.29, 2012)
 Bailey Harm - 9 Yrs Boys High Jump, 1.20m (Cooper Harm, 1.12, 2015)
 Alexandria Gilmore - 9 Yrs Girls High Jump, .98m (Nikita Smith, 2009 & Maddison Griffin, .97, 2014)
 Cooper Harm - 11 Yrs Boys High Jump, 1.48m (Jason Sparksman, 1.44, 1985)
 Casee Flanagan - 13 Yrs Girls Discus 1kg, 26.67 (Emily Cowley, 22.77, 1998)
 Sophie Otten - Open Girls Discus 1kg, 31.57 (Sophie Otten, 29.44, 2016)
 Reagan McMillan - 11 Yrs Girls Shot Put 2kg, 9.67 (Erin Glass, 7.11, 2003)
 8 Yrs Mixed 4x50m Relay - Gwynne 36.12 - Zac Wheeldon, Sienna Sparksman, Marshall Murphy, Sharyn Knox - (Deacon 37.40, 2004)
 11/12 Yrs Senior Boys 4 x 100m Relay - Gwynne 1:01.37 - Jayden Munro, Cooper Harm, Hamish Gartery, Brock Wheeldon - (Gwynne 1:02.4, 2008)

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LEFT: Sophie Otten - Deacon House Captain holding the Casey Cup for the winning house.
 BELOW: Record breakers: Back row from left - Lexie Heslin, Cooper Harm, Casee Flanagan, Sophie Otten. Front row from left - Alexandria Gilmore, Bailey Harm, Reagan McMillan

It was announced on the day that a 5Yrs mixed 4x50m relay record was broken, but this was incorrect. The school offers their sincere apologies for this error. Congratulations to all involved in breaking records at the carnival.

Age Champions are listed below with their house in brackets, in age groups with boys first, followed by the girls.

(G) Gwynne, (D) Deacon.

9Yrs – Bailey Harm (G), Alexandria Gilmore (D); 10Yrs – Maliekye B (D), Danni Griffin (G); 11Yrs – Hamish Gartery (G), Reagan McMillan (D); 12Yrs Daniel Morris (D), Maddison Griffin (G); 13Yrs Brendan Atherton (G); Nicola Westerman (D); 14Yrs Jacob Meddleton (D), Xanthe Esson (D); Open Caleb Pratt (D); Sophie Otten (D).

Congratulations to the House of Deacon who were the overall winners, notching up 1481 points, with Gwynne on 1185 points at the end of the carnival. Deacon also won the War Cry trophy. Well done!

Glengallan 150 Years Celebration

Allora's history is entwined with two famous pastoral homesteads in the vicinity, Talgai & Glengallan. Glengallan has embodied the history of the Allora region since the late 19th Century. A beautiful two storied ashlar sandstone residence was built in 1867 – 68. This September, Glengallan celebrates 150 years of the building of this structure which has since been Heritage listed. As part of our Glengallan Heritage stories, a description of the running of the holdings has been reprinted from the Queenslander (Brisbane, Qld.: 1866 - 1939), Saturday 20 November 1897, pages 15, 16 & 17 -

Glengallan Lands


Glengallan Estate is fairly representative of the rich nature of the Darling Downs district, consisting of lightly-timbered and beautifully-undulating country on the outskirts; besides comprising a great wealth of well-grassed rolling downs. The estate is pleasantly situated, the homestead being some eight miles from Warwick, within three miles of which its southern boundary passes. One of the valleys comprising the most central portion of the property extends from near the foot of Mount Dumaresq for about twelve miles in a westerly direction, and is divided into about two equal parts by Glengallan Creek, a small fast-flowing and permanent stream, its course marked by many handsome weeping willows and native oak trees, which grow upon its banks. For about a mile on either with soil of a friable nature and easily worked – a marked contrast to the stiff, tenacious black soil found generally in the district. On both sides of the stream are broad acres of prairie grass and lucerne and barley paddocks, upon which some thousands of sheep are annually fattened. Excellent rains have fallen during the past few months, with the result that the fields are clothed in a beautiful garb of green.

Glengallan Estate originally comprised an extent of 40,000

acres, all freehold, and is owned by the family of the late Mr. C. H. Marshall and Mr. W. B. Slade. Towards the end of 1895, however, some 6000 acres were secured by the Government under the Agricultural Land Purchase Act of 1894, and comprising three different portions, each situated within three or four miles of the town of Warwick. Every acre of the Glengallan repurchased lands has been applied for, and is now in the hands of a thrifty and industrious farming population. From the day they were thrown open the success of the Glengallan portions was assured. The new settlers came into possession just in time to plant a few acres with maize about the end of 1896, the crops being taken off during April and May following. Thus late in the season, the ground was immediately prepared for wheat, some of which was sown on the maize stubble, and these crops have now a forward appearance, with every indication of a heavy yield. On most portions of the Glengallan repurchased lands the soil was naturally cleared for the plough, especially on Campbell's Plains, where already some 1800 acres are under cultivation. Although in most instances the wheat seed was sown broadcast, in some cases it was put in with a drill, and paddocks so treated are now showing to the best advantage. Thin sowing, at the rate of from three-quarters to one bushel to the acre, has been found to suit the Downs much better than heavier seeding adopted in former years. The newly-settled areas on Campbell's Plains are being worked to the greatest possible advantage. Well-constructed homesteads may be seen in every direction, some of them having been evidently erected at considerable cost, while barns, granaries, and dairy buildings are also being built as occasion requires.

For the present, however, Glengallan Estate covers an extent of about 34,000 acres of extremely fertile land, and there is not an acre but what can be profitably worked for either agricultural or grazing purposes. From the southern heights Glengallan homestead can be seen with its numerous and picturesque outbuildings nesting at the foot of Mount Marshall, and not far from the banks of the rivulet. Glengallan house is a fine two-storied freestone building, occupied by the resident partner, Mr. W. B. Slade. A brick cottage is set aside for the manager, and most liberal accommodation is also provided for all the employees on the estate, some of whom have been continuously in the service for over twenty years. The main dwelling is well surrounded with ornamental trees and shrubs, and a well-regulated avenue leads from the roadway to its gates. There are two large gardens, flower and vegetable, which are irrigated as required by means of a 2½ h.p. hot-air engine (Bailey's No. 6), that raises from the creek an ample water supply, which also serves for household purposes and for the stock in the numerous homestead paddocks. All the necessary fixtures, such as fences, barns, cattle-sheds, and cow-yards, in addition to being of the best possible finish, are likewise in excellent order. Mr. Slade's persistent exactness and general regard for tidiness and uniformity are proverbial, and any person visiting Glengallan who is in a position to judge will certainly vote it one of the best regulated estates in the Australian colonies.

It is with the producing qualities of the estate, however, that we wish more particularly to deal here, and this is clearly exemplified in the famous cultivated paddocks of prairie grass, lucerne, and barley which border on Glengallan Creek. The lucerne fields are remarkable for yielding a heavier crop of fodder than is obtained anywhere else on the Downs. This large growth is due to the presence of underground moisture within reach of the roots of the plants. The natural nutritious fattening pasture of the Downs country is now almost a thing of the past. The rich native grasses, such as blue grass, kangaroo, and oat grasses, and wild carrots, have of late years been almost exterminated through successive and very severe droughts, and the grass now showing, of a wiry and tussocky nature, does not carry the rich properties of the original pastures. To improve the stock-carrying capacity is now the aim of the management, and the bringing of all the arable land



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under the plough in order that the poor and coarse grasses may be replaced by rich and reliable artificial pastures is but a question of time. Mr. Slade has for some years been assiduously cultivating the estate with marked success. Over 3000 acres are now under artificial pastures, and the area is being annually increased to some extent. There are some thousands of wethers now fattening on the estate. The number of wethers fattened varies according to the season. None are bred locally, but Western store sheep are purchased as required. A small local market is obtained in Warwick, and at times in Toowoomba, but the largest trade is with the Brisbane butchering companies. The lucerne paddocks are used chiefly for "topping-up" purposes, while the fields of prairie, lucerne, and mixed grasses generally yield an abundance of hay during the summer months, which is stored for winter feeding. Green barley for sheep fattening has during the last two or three years come into great favour on the Downs. It is a good change from lucerne, and much safer for hungry flocks, lucerne when wet and in rank growth being apt to "blow" both sheep and cattle. Judging from what has already been done in the way of growing fodder for stock it will pay well to lay down all the black soil flats with lucerne and barley. Where lucerne will grow on the Downs the system is to cut it down when in rank growth as a standby for winter food. One may often see more lucerne hay on one of these Darling Downs properties than on a score of the great sheep runs of the Western district.

Farming operations at Glengallan are of an extensive order, and in one way or another a large number of farm hands are employed all the year round. On the loamy flats some six, five, and four furrow ploughs are in use, all doing excellent work. In the ploughing season six staunch horses are worked with each plough, the soil being turned over at the rate of six acres per day. Double-furrow ploughs are used for breaking up new lands. Some of the fodder has been stored, close to the cattle sheds and dairy, but the greater portion has been stacked at the farm about two miles down the creek. Winter feeding is quite a regular thing with the Glengallan stock, so that it is not surprising to find all necessary appliances at hand for cutting and steaming the food. There is a steaming plant at the homestead, which prepares all chaff and root crops for feeding the choice cattle and sheep as well as the saddle and harness horses required in the management of the estate. The farmyard plant is very complete and extensive. It comprises four big steaming vats with a boiler in the centre, and will steam sufficient chaff for 4000 sheep. A number of troughs are used,

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Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago August 1992

GST Meeting

The Shadow Minister for Regional and Rural Development, Mr. Bruce Scott, will address a meeting in the Allora Community Hall on August 11 on the proposed Goods and Services Tax package. Mr. Scott will outline the Coalition's Tax and Economic package including the advantages to rural residents. He said that the meeting would give Allora and district residents an opportunity to access their Federal Member and have questions answered regarding the proposed new tax.

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Killed in Action

Sergeant Loye George Grayson (22), a member of a well known family on the Downs, has been killed in the Middle East, official advice being received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson of Nobby. The late Sergeant Grayson completed his education at the Clifton Rural School, and after working on his father's property for some time, joined the police force. He was stationed in Brisbane when he enlisted in the A.I.F.

two years ago last June. The family is particularly well known throughout the Warwick district, the father being a native of Allora, and prior to taking up the property at Nobby was at Hendon for some time. Mr. Grayson himself is an old digger of the Great War.

Allora's Past 100 years ago August 1917

News from the Front

In a letter to his sister Private Les Masters, after describing

his then mode of life and the environments of his rest camp, mentions that he believes that he has won a Military Medal. No doubt further details of this interesting happening will be available in due course. Pte. Masters encloses in his letter a five mark and a one mark note. The mark in Germany has been for many years approximated to the English shilling, though its value has considerably declined of late. Judging by the tone of his letter Pte. Masters is in good health and spirits – a state of mind in which we hope he will continue.

Allora's Past 150 years ago August 1867

New Schools

The Queensland Board of General Education's report for 1866 states that 51 schools have been in operation during the year. Applications for aid towards the cost of the erection of new schools have been received from twenty sites including Allora. Some of these applications are in abeyance and in some, a considerable portion of the requisite funds have been raised and the applications have been granted.



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and one man with the aid of a boy with this apparatus can attend 2000 sheep at each feeding. From wells sunk from 20ft. to 50ft. deep an inexhaustible supply of water is raised, and this method, if necessary, could be applied to every paddock on the property.


The success of the Glengallan lands secured by the Government under the provisions of the Lands Purchase Act of 1894 has already been referred to, but it appears that some of the choicest portions of the estate have again been placed under offer by the proprietors, and with regard to these considerable local enthusiasm prevails. One portion in particular, an area of about 6000 acres known as Ross's corner, might, if subdivided, become one of the finest agricultural areas on the Darling Downs. It consists of a beautiful meadow-like plain sparsely timbered with clumps of apple trees, and situated at the eastern extremity of the estate. It is well watered by Glengallan and Freestone creeks, having a frontage of about two and a-half miles to one watercourse and between three and four miles to the other. This plain shows a great depth of rich alluvial soil, and in fact a continuation of the famous Glengallan lucerne fields, the only difference being that one portion has undergone a course of cultivation while the other part has not yet been touched by the plough. Ross's Corner adjoins the celebrated settlement of Freestone Creek, where all the farmers are in good circumstances, and these will undoubtedly prove liberal purchasers should any further lands be thrown open for selection in their neighbourhood. Messrs. Marshall and Slade have also submitted about 8000 acres facing the Toowoomba-Warwick Railway line — opposite Deuchar's Crossing — comprising the western continuation of the Glengallan farming lands already referred to. Another portion of Glengallan under offer to the Minister for Lands consists of about 3000 acres overlooking the township of Allora, and well watered throughout by natural springs. Taken on the whole, the Glengallan portions, on which, the soil is unsurpassed, offers many facilities for close settlement. In submitting these areas Mr. Slade concludes that the estate, even minus another ten thousand acres, would still remain a big property, and as the aim of the management is by means of increased cultivation to run four sheep on an area where only one could previously subsist, the revenue of the firm would be considerably increased as compared with former years, while the saving resulting from the economy in management would be no small item.

Glengallan has been long noted for the importance of its flocks and herds. Its merino stud dates back to the celebrated and important stud flock formed by Mr. John Deuchar in 1855. This stud was replenished from time to time by selections from flocks descended from the Steiger and Gadegast flocks of Saxony, and bred by the Aberdeen Company of Rosenthal station, near Warwick. The late Mr. Deuchar further added to the importance of the flock by personally selecting ten ewes and ten rams from the pure flocks of Baron Von Maltzahn, of

Mecklenburg, which flock was descended directly from the Negretti cabana of Spain, and has been kept pure ever since. In 1862 a further importation from the Baron's flock was made by the late Mr. C. H. Marshall, one of the proprietors, who added ten rams and fifteen ewes to the stud. Climate and the mode of selection practised by the different managers of this flock have considerably modified the original character of the sheep, so that they now rank as one of the stoutest-framed and best-woolled flocks in Queensland. At Brisbane, Toowoomba, and at all the leading agricultural shows of the colony they appear well forward in the prize lists; indeed the number of first, special, and champion prizes to the credit of Glengallan is simply enormous.

The Glengallan stud of Shorthorns is one of the best in the Australian colonies. It originated from some pure cows purchased from the A.A. Company's stock at Port Stephens, N.S.W. These were mated with a celebrated bull imported from England by Mr. Deuchar in 1856. The stud was originally formed on pure "Bates" lines, but during Mr. Deuchar's management a strain of "Booth" blood was introduced in the herd. By careful selection and purchase the stud has improved so much in quality as to occupy a premier position among the Shorthorn herds of Australia. During later years some important purchases were also made by Messrs. Marshall and Slade, including the prize bull Royal Purple I., bred by Mr. E. B. Woodhouse, of Mount Gilead, Campbelltown, Victoria, and for which the Glengallan folk paid 1000 guineas. In 1881 Master Butterfly (Bates bull) was added to the stud bred by the late Mr. John Eales, of Dunkerfeld, near Maitland, N.S.W., and from time to time other choice Southern-bred Shorthorns were added. The result is that Messrs. Marshall and Slade now possess a thoroughly select and valuable herd, which continues in favour among cattle-breeders all over Queensland.

Glengallan is also noted for the excellence of its stud of pure Lincoln sheep, and for the high quality of the useful draught horses that are bred on the place. Dairy farming also receives considerable attention, and a large number of cows are in constant milk. A cream separator is used on the premises, and the cream is sent to the Allora dairy factory, of which Mr. Slade has been chairman of directors since its formation.



SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Where in the universe would you find the Sea of Tranquillity, the Tycho crater and the Lunokhod 1 robot?
2. True or false? Mount Kosciuszko is an extinct volcano.
3. What causes the common cold?
4. What is a hydrofoil?
5. Which of these is heaviest? Is it a) a litre of ice, b) a litre of fresh water or c) a litre of salt water?

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2017

- August -**
- Fri 11 BNW Accountants Allora Visit**
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- Fri 11 Senior Citizens Bingo**
Allora Senior Citizens Hall, 10.00am
- Sat 12 Australian Anti Ice - Warwick's Got Talent Concert**
St. Mary's Hall, Warwick, 6.00pm
- Fri 18 BNW Accountants Allora Visit**
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- Fri 25 BNW Accountants Allora Visit**
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- Fri 25 Senior Citizens Bingo**
Allora Senior Citizens Hall, 10.00am
- September -**
- Sat 2 Allora Men's Shed Golf & Bowls Day**
Allora Sports Club.
- Fri 8 Senior Citizens Bingo**
Allora Senior Citizens Hall, 10.00am
- Fri 15 St. Davids Street Stall**
- Sat 16 Glengallan 150th Anniversary Dinner**
Glengallan Homestead
- Sat 16 Allora Cup Race Day**
Warwick Turf Club
- Fri 22 Senior Citizens Bingo**
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- October -**
- Sat 7 Allora High Tea**
Allora Community Hall
- Fri 13 Anglican Parish Allora-Clifton Fete**
St. David's Church Grounds, Allora
- Fri 20 St. Patrick's Fete**
St. Patrick's School Grounds, Allora
- Sat 28 The Shoestring Theatre Cabaret & Dining Experience**
Allora RSL Hall
- November -**
- Sat 11 Wattles Rodeo**
Allora Showgrounds
- December -**
- Sun 10 Combined Churches Carols**
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Leslie Gates Included In Leslie Park Heritage Boundary

In July, the Queensland Heritage Council decided at its meeting to include the Leslie Gates as a significant element within the heritage boundary of Leslie Park.

The Gates, which are sometimes called the Glengallan Gates, are located at the south-western entrance to Leslie Park in Warwick. The four sandstone pillars and the iron gates were gifted to Council by the then owner of Glengallan Homestead, Oswald Slade, in 1940 to mark the centenary of the Leslie Brothers settling in the area. All of Leslie Park is included on the Queensland Heritage Register.

The Queensland Heritage Register is a list of places that have cultural heritage significance to the people of Queensland.

The Queensland Heritage Register considers places that reflect the pattern of Queensland's history and regional development. They illustrate the key human endeavours that have determined our economic development, as well as the fundamental political, social and cultural forces that have shaped our society.

The Glengallan Homestead Trust had sought the return of the Gates to the Homestead for its 150th anniversary later this year. Council opened the decision for community consultation

on the proposed move and the clear response was that the community wanted the gates to remain in Leslie Park.

This decision by the Queensland Heritage Council means that the gates will remain in their current location.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie says that Leslie Park, including the Leslie Gates, is a significant part of the region's history. "All historical landmarks in our region — from Leslie Park to Glengallan Homestead — tell an important story of our past. It's my hope that they'll continue to remind future generations of the industry and toil that built our region, and to encourage them to continue that legacy."

New drug and alcohol services to tackle ice in Darling Downs

Expanded alcohol and drug counselling services are now available for Darling Downs individuals and families affected by the problematic use of alcohol and other drugs, including methamphetamine (ice).

Simone Finch, CEO for Darling Downs and West Moreton PHN, said the new services would enhance local support for people who needed help.

"These services will provide support to people and families who are affected by the harmful use of substances such as methamphetamine," she said.

"Through our community engagement and health planning, we have identified a demand for improved access to the services our community needs at a local level.

"We are thrilled to announce the commissioning of Lives Lived Well to deliver counselling, case management, group programs and outreach services to people and families across our region. "The work of this service provider will greatly enhance the capacity of existing services in the local area and work with individuals and their families to get things back on track."

Lives Lived Well CEO, Mitchell Giles, said the funding was welcome, as it would expand the service and extend its reach, providing more drug and alcohol support to communities across the Darling Downs.

"As well as expanding the range of services offered at our Toowoomba office, we will now also be delivering outreach services to communities including Tara, Warwick, Pittsworth, Dalby, Oakey and Gatton," he said.

"Historically, residents in these areas have had limited access to alcohol and drug support, so our expansion to include these towns fills a significant gap in the services for rural communities. "Many of the people who seek our support in the region are experiencing problems with methamphetamine (ice). By expanding our team, we will be able to help even more people and families being impacted by ice.

"While ice is a focus, our counsellors are trained to work with people who have problems with any kind of drug, including alcohol, and can offer care and support for a range of needs, from mild to complex.

"Our flexible services allow for counselling to be delivered over

the phone, face-to-face and in group sessions.

"The funding from the Darling Downs and West Moreton PHN will enable us to deliver a group day program, Life Back, for people who want to learn how to reduce their dependence on drugs or alcohol.

"We recognised that alternatives to residential rehabilitation programs were needed, and so we developed Life Back to provide a more flexible style of support.

"People who are thinking of addressing their use of alcohol or other drugs, can contact Lives Lived Well on 1300 727 957."



Allora Golf Notes

Results for last Fridays Percy's Fruit Duckrun - the winner with 24pts was 'Rolling' Ray O'leary, great work Ray

well done. The runner up after countback on 22pts was Jack Fulwood, Rundown winners were Troy Gillam and John Sparksman. Pin for the 8th went to Tom Bartholomai no one got the approach for the 5th. Congratulations to the winners and all players and thank you to our sponsor Percy's Fruit.

Sunday saw a small field play for the Railway Hotels Monthly mug. The winner coming with 39 pts was Kev Harrison, well done Kev. Bruce Morris was runnerup on 38. No rundown winners and the pins for 4th, 8th and 17th went to Aaron Simpson, Josh Ellwood got the 13th. Approach for the 3rd went to Bruce Morris, 12th Josh Ellwood, 5th Rougan Geraghty and the 14th Dave Ellwood. Congratulations to the winners and all players, thank you to the Railway Hotel for the continued support and to the workers for keeping the course looking fantastic.

Allora Golf club also had 8 players attend the Texas Open carnival with Barry Brown Jnr coming home the A grade Champion with a 2 over par round. The scribe played alongside Bazz and can tell he played some great, smart golf only for a one bad hole he would have had a sub par round. Well done Barry, and well done to all our golfers who traveled to Texas.

This Friday the Percy's Fruit Duckrun will be teeing from 2 pm all welcome to attend then Sunday while a few of our players head over to Pittsworth for their Open day we will be playing for Club Trophies all welcome to attend but dont forget your sandbuckets and great golfing to you all.



TRL Wrap: Round 18

A wonderful finish to the regular season with top six places not decided until the last few minutes of the round. Valleys sewed up the Minor Premiership with a tough win over Wattles whilst Gatton and Souths will play each other again in a

Wednesday night play off after Souths snuck into the finals. **Wattles Warriors V Valleys Roosters** - Valleys Roosters played Wattles at Platz oval on the weekend in a much-anticipated match. The first half was a scrappy affair with both sides not securing the ball. The lead changed five times throughout the match until some coach killers from Wattles allowed the Roosters to walk away with the win and the 2017 Minor Premiership title.

Hnaloan Budden won the Hutchies player of the round. Budden was everywhere in attack and defence. Whilst Emmanuel Cerei won the Toowoomba Sports Club play of the day award when he leapt high to deflect a ball to Baby Viane so he could score midway through the second half to break the 20-20 deadlock. Anisi Finau scored soon after to get Valleys to a 32-20 lead, then Captain Ryan Stevens slotted a field goal to put the game beyond doubt. 33-20. Jake Johnson scored a late consolation try for the warriors.

The two generals, Valleys Brett Seymour and Wattles Matt Duggan stepped up when needed to try and sway the game. Especially Seymour who lifted his team late in the match.

Ty Gardner and the Perkins brothers tried hard for the Warriors but Valleys showed the competition they are the side to beat. It was their ninth win in a row and they have now beaten all of the title contenders in the regular season. It was way back in round nine when Valleys lost. On that night Dalby took away the chocolates.

A GRADE: Valleys 33 (Luke Menhinnitt, Johnson Viane, Anisi Finau, Marc McGrady, Steven Rodgers, Jacob Ryals tries Brett Seymour 4 goals) defeated Wattles 26 (Ty Gardner 2, Matt Duggan, James Johnson, Brenden Wilson tries Matt Duggan 3

Enjoy a game soon!
Play competition
Sundays or play a social game anytime with friends.

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

A visitor to the graveyard couldn't help noticing a man kneeling in front of a gravestone, clasping his hands and sobbing. The visitor went a bit closer and could hear what the man was saying.

'Why did you have to die?' he was repeating, 'Why did you have to die?'

Feeling he ought to do something, the visitor laid his hand on the man's shoulder.

'Was it someone you loved very much?' he asked gently.

The man looked up at him and said, 'no, I never met him, he was my wife's first husband.'

THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 10th August

610 - In Islam, the traditional date of the Laylat al-Qadr, when Muhammad began to receive the Qur'an.	1932 - A 5.1-kg (11.2-pound) chondrite-type meteorite breaks into at least seven pieces and lands near the town of Archie in Cass County, Missouri.	entering Earth's atmosphere & leaving it again.
991 - Battle of Maldon: English, led by Bryhtnoth, confront a band of inland-raiding Vikings near Maldon in Essex. The English are defeated and the story is immortalised in a well-known poem.	1945 - Japan announces willingness to surrender to Allies provided status of Emperor Hirohito remained unchanged.	1972 - 1 million kg meteorite grazes atmosphere above Canada.
1675 - King Charles II and John Flamsteed lay the foundation stone of the Royal Observatory in Greenwich, London.	1948 - Allen Funt's "Candid Camera" TV debut on ABC.	1979 - Wings release "Getting Closer" & "Baby's Request".
1787 - Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart completes his chamber piece "Eine kleine Nachtmusik".	1948 - Cricket Legend Donald Bradman scores 133* Aust v Lancashire, 216 mins, 17 fours.	1983 - 1st World Championships in Athletics: Carl Lewis wins gold in Men's Long Jump.
1793 - Louvre palace officially opens in Paris as The Museum Central des Arts.	1950 - "Sunset Boulevard", starring William Holden and Gloria Swanson, premieres at Radio City Music Hall.	1989 - Australia 0-301 at end of day one, 5th Test Cricket at Trent Bridge.
1809 - Ecuador declares independence from Spain (National Day).	1960 - Discoverer 13 launched into orbit; returned 1st object from space.	1990 - NASA's Magellan spacecraft lands on Venus.
1822 - Antioch Syria, hit by Earthquake; about 20,000 die.	1960 - Los Angeles premiere of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh.	1993 - An earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter Scale hits the South Island of New Zealand.
1831 - Hurricane hits Barbados; about 1,500 die.	1961 - UK applies for membership of the European Common Market.	1994 - Last British troops leave Hong Kong (been there since Sept 1841).
1876 - 1st phone call between Brantford & Paris, Canada.	1965 - Joe Engle in X-15 reaches 82 km.	2006 - Scotland Yard disrupts major terrorist plot to destroy aircraft travelling from the United Kingdom to the United States. All toiletries are banned from commercial aircraft.
1893 - Rudolf Diesel's prime model internal combustion engine, a single 10-foot iron cylinder with a flywheel at its base, ran on its own power for the first	1966 - 1st lunar orbiter launched by US.	2013 - 6 people are killed after Paluweh volcano erupts in Indonesia.

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goals)
RESERVE GRADE: Valleys 56 defeated Wattles 4
UNDER 18 : Valleys 78 defeated Wattles 6

Gatton Hawks V Souths Tigers - Souths snuck into the 2017 TRL finals with a nail-biting win over Gatton Hawks at Cahill Park Sporting complex. Gatton held a slender 30-28 lead with under five minutes remaining and that was after Souths led 28-14 early in the second half. The excitement reached fever pitch when Callum Woolacott converted Tye Gray's try from the sideline to take the lead.

Unfortunately, the Hawks could not hold on when Souths "Mr Dependable" Kyle Athorn scored with three minutes remaining. It's an amazing result, given it was at Gatton's home ground and only a month ago Souths only had a slim chance of making the finals.

The Tigers were more desperate than Gatton and won the wrestle at crucial stages of the match.

Tyrell McCullough was one of Souths best whilst Dwayne Duncan also played well. For the Hawks, Francis Han and Dom Haak tried hard.

So, after this match they line up again on Wednesday night for the sixth place play off and a chance to take on Pittsworth next Sunday.

A GRADE: Souths 34 (Kyle Athorn, Junior Chong Nee, Dwayne Duncan, Tom Landers, Tyrell McCullough, Luke Nolan tries Dwayne Duncan 5 goals) defeated Gatton 30 (Cameron Nicholls 2, Tye Gray, Dom Haak, Billy Jackwitz, Jack Pender tries Callum Woolacott 3 goals)

RESERVE GRADE: Gatton 26 defeated Souths 18

UNDER 18 : Souths 28 defeated Gatton 0

Goondiwindi Boars V Oakey Bears - Goondiwindi finished off their season in style win a convincing win over Oakey at Gilberts Oval on Saturday night. The Boars showed off their young talent coming through in front of a huge crowd.

The first twenty minutes was a torrid affair with hardly any mistakes. Goondiwindi just wore Oakey down but the bears were gallant in defeat.

Young Will Carter and Tom Halford were Goondiwindi's best whilst Dylan Crump and Jason Crump never gave up.

Amazingly, each grade, Goondiwindi score exactly 50 points. It was almost the same score line in each grade

A GRADE: Goondiwindi 50 (Will Carter 3, Thomas Halford 2, Levi Wilson 2, Carl Clement, Ronnie David tries Tom Fitzgerald 5, John Goodfellow 2 goals) defeated Oakey 16 (Ezzard Beard, Hector Hilberto, Jeremy Long tries Dylan Crump, Jason Lucas goals)

RESERVE GRADE : Goondiwindi 50 defeated Oakey 16

UNDER 18 : Goondiwindi 50 defeated Oakey 20

Warwick Cowboys V Highfields Eagles - Highfields spoil Warwick's party with a tough win 36-20 at Father Ranger Oval. Highfields made up for last week's debacle with sound play and surged to a 26-8 half time lead.

Warwick got within six points 20-26 with seven minutes remaining. Then Eagles speedster Aaron Hooper went in for his third try of the day. That was followed by a Cameron

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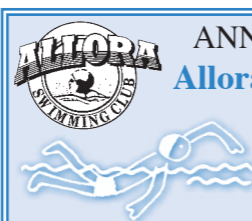
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Sweedman try to put the game out of touch and the end of the season for last year's grand finalists 36-20

Young winger Kai Etherington scored a hat trick in one of the only bright lights for the Cowboys. Darren Pettiford, Craig Donn and Paul Cantwell also worked hard for Warwick.

For Highfields Conor Nolan had one of his best games of the year. Whilst front rowers Cameron Sweedman and Nathan Smith played well as did Nick Bainbridge until he was injured. It was a welcome return to form for the Eagles and they face Wattles on Saturday night in a repeat of last week's match.

A GRADE: Highfields 36 (Aaron Hooper 3, Nick Bainbridge 2, Josh Birch, Cameron Sweedman tries Jarrod Lee 4 goals) defeated Warwick 20 (Kai Etherington 3, Mick Bloomfield tries Dan Watson 2 goals)

RESERVE GRADE: Warwick 32 defeated Highfields 28

UNDER 18 : Warwick 20 defeated Highfields 10

UNDER 18 : South Burnett 24 defeated Pittsworth 16

Brothers V Dalby Diehards - Corey Blades returned to the field for Dalby and made his presence felt with a three try effort in Dalby's big win over Brothers on Saturday night at Glenhome Park.

Alex Ambia and fellow winger Shaun Wickham scored doubles for Dalby. Danny Wassell warmed up for finals with an excellent individual effort whilst Mitch Taylor and Zac Morris also played well for the Diehards.

Marcus Cochrane, Tom Ramsay and Ricky Davies toiled hard for Brothers

A GRADE: Dalby 74 (Corey Blades 3, Alex Ambia 2, Shaun

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Wickham 2, Dan Manley, Xavier Manley, Zac Morris, Dylan Taylor, Jason Wardrop, Danny Wassell tries Zac Morris 11 goals) defeated Brothers 8 (Kyle Walker, Brad Brown tries)

RESERVE GRADE: Dalby 46 defeated Brothers 16

UNDER 18: Dalby 56 defeated Brothers 8

SECOND DIVISION: Dalby 48 defeated Brothers 22

LADDER - A Grade: Valleys 28, Dalby 26, Pittsworth 24, Highfields 22, Wattles 18, Gatton 16, Souths 16, Warwick 14, Brothers 4, Oakey 4, Goondiwindi 4

(Valleys and Dalby earn the weekend off whilst Gatton play Souths in a play off for sixth spot on Wednesday night for the right to play Pittsworth on Sunday. Highfields play Wattles on Saturday night)

Ladder - Reserve Grade: Gatton 29, Dalby 24, Valleys 22, Highfields 19, Brothers 18, Souths 16, Warwick 16, Pittsworth 14, Wattles 12, Goondiwindi 4, Oakey 2

(Gatton and Dalby earn the weekend off whilst Souths and Warwick play off for sixth spot for the right to play Valleys on Sunday. Highfields play Brothers on Saturday night)

Ladder - Under 18: Dalby 28, Valleys 24, Souths 24, Warwick 23, South Burnett 23, Highfields 20, Gatton 14, Pittsworth 13, Goondiwindi 12, Brothers 7, Oakey 2, Wattles 2.

(Dalby and Valleys earn the weekend off whilst Warwick play South Burnett on Saturday night and Souths play Highfields on Sunday)

Ladder - Second Division : Gatton 14, Pittsworth 12, Warwick 10, Dalby, Brothers 4, Valleys 0

(Gatton and Pittsworth earn the weekend off whilst Dalby play Brothers on Saturday and Valleys play Warwick on Sunday)

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